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SSC College Council Asks Special Meeting

"If I had felt it would have been helpful, I would have said something," said Richard Kimble, SSC student body vice-president, after Tuesday's College Council meeting.

So nothing was said. At least not on behalf of the students. Arguments piled up, one after another, in opposition to the students of SSC gaining equal voting powers with the faculty in matters affecting academic standards, curriculum, and personnel matters, including faculty tenure and promotions, at the College Council meeting.

The special meeting had been called to decide whether or not to amend the constitution of the proposed Academic Senate. The most controversial portion of the proposed constitution of the soon-to-be Academic Senate, at least from the students' standpoint, is Article VII, which concerns voting limitations on the Senate. It states that only elected members of the Academic Senate, the college President's advisory body, will be allowed to vote on certain issues. These issues include faculty tenure and promotions, academic standards, and curriculum. This portion of the constitution directly aims at excluding the two student representatives to the Senate from voting on such matters.

H. Nicholas Windeshausen, chairman of the ad hoc committee which drew up the constitution, stated that the committee didn't intend to discriminate against anyone. "There were those who believed the students had no right to a position or a vote on the Academic Senate, and there were those who were in favor of students having full voting powers," continued Windeshausen. He added that the resulting voting limitations section of the new Academic Senate's constitution was a compromise between the two points of view.

The College Council voted that a meeting of the faculty be called to explain, discuss and, if desired, to amend the constitution and its bylaws before it is voted upon by the faculty-at-large.

Kimble said that he expected

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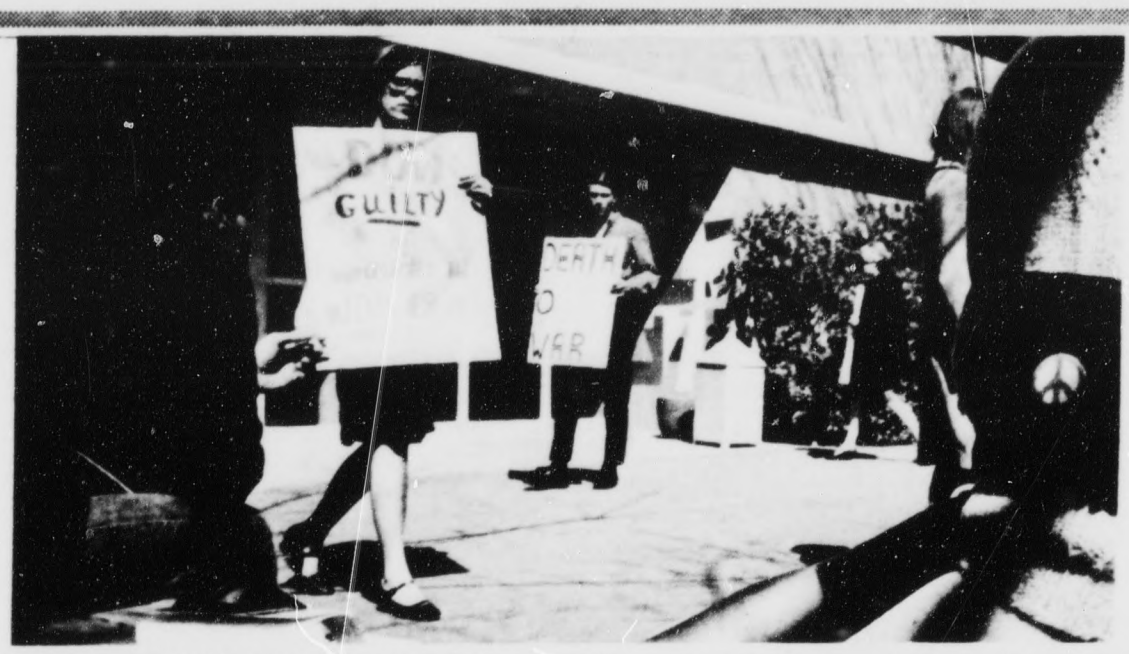
Wilson

"I have a kind of basic obsession with the idea that man is ready for a kind of evolutionary leap," said Colin Wilson, noted British author of "The Outsider" and "Beyond the Outsider: The Philosophy of the Future." In a speech sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee yesterday, Wilson stated that the "outsiders" of his books are those people who can see that the physical aspects of today's world are really boring and repetitive. He believes that the pressure created by our modern society can only be relieved when man learns how to control his subconscious so that all his mental processes are completely willful. Above, Wilson is shown during his presentation.



STUDENTS PROTESTING Dow Chemical Company which was recruiting students in the Placement Office on Wednesday, marched at two of the entrances to the Administration Building and voiced their opinions. Dow, which manufactures war materials being used in Viet Nam was seemingly unconcerned as the interviews proceeded without incident. Photo by Jeff Lee

Armed Forces Information Days To be Conducted March 29, 30

Armed Forces Information Days will be conducted on campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30. Representatives of all branches of the service will be in the front of the Cafeteria from 10 am to 3 pm.

Sacramento State's program is unique in that all the branches of the Service will be here at the same time giving the students a chance to make comparisons and evaluations among the different programs. The armed forces are sponsored on campus as potential employers for college students. Their purpose for coming is two-fold. They will inform the students about their different programs and will recruit enlistments for their officer candidate programs.

Capt. Virginia Gross, Capt. Lawson Loew and Sgt. Gordon Threlkeld of the RS Air Force selection team will discuss the Air Force officers programs, including the Nurse Commission Program, with interested male and female students.

Lt. Harold M. Elliott and SFC Thomas J. Arthur will talk with seniors and graduates about the male officer enlistment option program and officer candidate school.

Capt. J. Larson of the Marine Corps officer selection team will interview applicants for possible enlistment with the officers programs. He will explain the platoon leaders courses for freshmen, sophomore and junior students and the officer candidate program for seniors. Information concerning the women officers program will be available for junior and senior women.

The Naval aviation officer program information team represented by Lt. Com. R. L. May will give facts about their Navy pilot and navigation programs.

Lt. J. R. Sproat will represent the Coast Guard.

In the event of bad weather, the representatives will be located in the La Vista Room of the Snack Bar.

Oase Names All-College Aides

Appointment of student members to eighteen All-College committees was announced this week by AS President Kit Oase.

The Board of Directors this Tuesday approved appointment of the students. These positions were recently created when the College Council voted in favor of student membership on these committees.

Students appointed were: Lee Ritchey and Ken Cook to Academic Standards; Terry Jordan and Dave Harrer to Arboretum; Kit Oase and Tom Tanner to Audio-Visual; Hal Withey and Dan Hinrichs to Campus Safety; Judy Sidall and Susan Donnelly to Commencement; Janice Clark and Kingsly Lunden to Educational Policies; and Mary Kay Nose and Carol Wing to Enrollment.

Ginny Griffith and Louise Dixon to Faculty Personnel; Charlene Craver and Cathrine Howared to Future College Teachers; John McDowell and Ken Cook

(continued on page 4)

State College ASB Presidents

Reagan Hears Student Leader Demands

Governor Ronald Reagan met with 13 student body presidents from various California State College campuses Tuesday to discuss four basic issues which the students present to him. The main issues talked about concerned tuition and the budget, renaming of the California State Colleges, a request for fiscal flexibility for the faculty and Board of Trustees, and the right of college students to self expression.

According to Kit Oase, SSC Associated Students president, the students, who were representatives of the California State College Presidents Association, met with the governor not for the purpose of simply protesting, but rather to present their position on the issues in an attempt towards mutual understanding.

During the meeting, Ron Robinson, student body president of California State College at Los Angeles, initiated a discussion centering on what limitations are being placed on student right to dissent within the jurisdiction of the law.

Kit Oase, of SSC, proposed the possibility of changing the name or the college to "State University." The governor stated that he would have no objections to such a measure providing the colleges could meet standards set for universities.

John Blowitz, student body president of California State College at Pamona expressed his concern over the need to provide sufficient state funds to ensure a high quality faculty employment with larger salaries. The governor said that he was aware of this problem and was taking it into consideration in his planning.

Jerry Spolter, student body president of San Jose State College stated his opinions that a state college tuition would have a detrimental effect on his campus and gave examples of consequences which he thought would result from such a measure.

During an interview with the Hornet, Kit Oase, Associated Students president, said that he felt "it was a profitable meeting."

Oase said that the recent announcement that the State College budget has been raised will be of benefit to SSC in that it will insure admission of as many qualified students as possible in the fall. He did say however, that he felt that "the damage has already been done as far as the faculty goes."

"I think it was a worthwhile conference," Oase concluded. "I believe that the governor understands our position and we are hoping for his future support on the issues."

Cap & Gown Make-up Set

Attention 1967 graduates: Make-up measurements for caps and gowns will be taken in the Student Association Manager's Office (AS - 151) on the following dates.

Any measurements taken after the following dates require a late fee charge in addition to the cap and gown fee:

Tuesday, April 4, 1967
From 9 am to 5 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm.

Wednesday, April 5, 1967
From 9 am to 5 pm.

BE SURE TO WEAR THE GREEN

St. Patrick's Day

Education Grants Available

Editor's note: This is the second of four articles on the aids handled by the Financial Aids Office.

Educational Opportunity Grants are authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965. Their purpose is to provide the financial assistance necessary to attend college for students of exceptional financial need.

The law requires that each recipient be enrolled as a full-time student with 12 or more units; be in good academic standing; be in exceptional financial need; and that without a grant would be unable to attend college.

Grants may be made to students in the amounts that are matched by scholarships, loans or other types of aid in an amount not to exceed $800. An additional $200 grant may be made to a student who ranks in the upper half of his class during the preceding academic year at college.

The duration of the grant is for the period of time required for the completion of the undergraduate course of study except that it not exceed four academic years. The recipient is required to maintain satisfactory grades and to devote essentially his full time to his course of study.

Students interested in applying for this grant as well as other aids must file an application in the Financial Aids Office, Administration 258, by April 15.

VACATION

Easter Vacation begins today at the close of classes according to the SSC Administration. Classes will be resumed the Monday following Easter. There will be no STATE HORNET on Tuesday, March 28.

Journalism Department Gets New Chairman for 3 Years

Sacramento State College has announced that Clyde C. Parker, professor of journalism, will serve as chairman of the SSC Department of Journalism for a three year period beginning September 1, 1967.

The announcement was made by Stephen L. Walker, SSC academic vice president.

Parker is returning to the position which he held from the inception of the journalism program at Sacramento State until 1964. He will succeed John C. Egan, professor of journalism, whose term will be completed at the end of this school year. Egan will be on sabbatical leave next year.

Asked for his views on the advantages of studying journalism at SSC, Parker commented that living in the capitol of the largest state presents an unusual opportunity for the study of the reporting of public affairs. This is important to a journalism program, he believes, because so much news revolves around governmental activities. He noted, "At SSC we have the chance to observe directly the activities of local and state government, as well as some federal agencies. We hope to take advantage of our location by more stress on the reporting of public affairs."

Parker continued that the department here at SSC tries to emphasize both technical aspects and the liberal arts phases of journalism and noted that, "We have alumni who are in key journalism positions with press and wire services, newspapers, industrial editing, public relations and advertising."

According to Parker, journalists in the future undoubtedly will find it necessary to become specialists in particular areas, e.g., government, science, education, medicine, creative arts. Specialized knowledge in these areas will be required for adequate reporting.

Parker has been a professor at Sacramento State since 1949, coming here from four years as a faculty member at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He received his AB degree at the University of Missouri; his master of arts at Colorado State College and his doctorate of education at Stanford University. Gregg, a Chico State College journalism professor, are collaborating on a journalism textbook to be published this spring.

Government Exams to be Given Soon

Examinations for fulfillment of state law requirements in US State and Local Government and US National Government will be given on Wednesday, April 19, 2 pm - 4:00 pm, in Social Science 212.

Students taking examinations should bring IBM answer sheets. Any student who wishes to take both examinations must make special arrangements with the government department secretary in Social Science 151, Extension 6488 or 6202.

Any student attending Sacramento State College may take the examinations. No student will be allowed to take an examination more than once. A suggested reading list for the examination may be obtained in the government department office.

Governor Reagan Meets With American Federation Teachers

Governor Reagan was asked for the second time in ten days to meet with officials of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to discuss state college problems.

John Sperling, president of the California State College Council of the AFT, sent his second telegram to Reagan on March 8, the day after the governor denied that he had recieved the first telegram.

The first telegram was sent February 27, two days after a meeting of the California State College Council in San Francisco, where the CSCC voted unanimously to "request of Governor Reagan a meeting with the President of the College Council, the Presidents of the state college AFT locals and the California Federation of Teachers President at the Governor's earliest convenience, but no later than March 13, for the purpose of resolving certain current and continuing state college problems." In that telegram Sperling complained that he had "continually requested" a meeting with Reagan but that all requests had been ignored.

Sperling's latest telegram, sent March 8, reads as follows:

Governor Ronald Reagan
State Capitol
Sacramento, California

I regret that confusion in your office prevented your receiving my request for a meeting to discuss State College problems. The presidents of the State College AFT locals still want to meet with you as early as your schedule permits. They represent hundreds of faculty members who fear that the system they helped build is being destroyed. Each day's delay in resolving the budget and salary crises compounds the problem. It is almost too late now to recruit qualified faculty members and altogether too many of our brighter young professors are thinking of leaving. Please let me know your response to this request.

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Job Interviews On Campus Soon

On-campus job interviews will be given today and the week after Easter Vacation. Graduating seniors and graduate students who register with the Placement Center are eligible. Appointments must be made in advance in Administration 250.

Interviewing today will be Campbell Soup Company, New York Life Insurance Company, Harry M. Straine & Company and General Atomic.

Monday, March 27, Darrell Hodge & Company, General Electric Company (vallecitos Nuclear Center) and Sears, Roebuck & Company will conduct interviews.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, The Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company, United States Gypsum Company, McClellan Air Force Base and Sierra Pacific Power Company will interview interested students on Tuesday, March 28.

Students desiring additional information concerning these interviews should contact the Placement Center.

Barnes

Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes will speak to the Young Republicans Club in the Sierra Room, March 29, at 12:30 pm.

"The Sun Set Trail of Destiny's Hour" is the topic of Barnes' talk.

Barnes is a retired Navy captain and served as a chaplain while in the service. He is an ordained Methodist minister and he was elected Assemblyman from the 78th District in the November 1962 general election, and re-elected in 1964.

Easter Vacation Means Either Ecstasy, Tragedy for Dormies

by
Candy Clugage

Either tragedy or ecstasy greets the long-awaited week of freedom by 394 girls entombed within the massive walls of Foley and Jenkins residence halls.

To these 394 girls, Easter Vacation is not just the usual day minus classes. It means packing and either driving or taking a plane or bus home. To some it means a tearful goodbye to the boyfriend here while hiding the excitement of returning to the one left back at home.

Home to some is a return to dishwashing and keeping little brother out of mud puddles. It means getting up sometime before noon and fixing your own breakfast.

To those faithful girls who sit within their four stone walls every Friday and Saturday night writing to their boyfriends, it is joyous return to the real HIM, who is either attending the local junior college or some school at the opposite end of the state. To other faithfuls, it's a return to the four walls of her bedroom to write him (for if he's not in school, where else would be be but in the armed services?)

Many will take their week-long freedom and head for the places where the crowds will be - Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara and the Los Angeles beach areas. While some brave the ocean, others will be skiing down snowy slopes at Tahoe and Yosemite.

Plans range from week-long trips to a week-long hassel with term papers and reading assignments assigned by diligent professors who consider a week minus classes as just extra study time. But, who's going to study during a week with no curfew?

Lisa Hobbs Gives Red China Report: China is Moving, History is Happening

Lisa Hobbs, author of "I Saw Red China," spoke last Monday night in the Men's Gym. Her topic was "Red China Report".

According to Miss Hobbs, a traveler in China "has a sense of history being made". Energy is evident. There is a sense of purpose and an upward thrusting of momentum. There is a rawness of emotion.

Everywhere she traveled in China Miss Hobbs heard passionate enunciations of American aggression. Even the children were shouting anti-American slogans. One woman asked her, "How would the Americans feel if spy planes were flying over their nation and one million foreign troops were gathered at the border?"

Miss Hobbs said that the Chinese picked the places they wanted her to see. She also said that she always had a feeling of being watched. Miss Hobbs said that the streets were clean and wide and she never saw a piece of litter anywhere. The people were poor but they were not like those in India.

Education does not come free for Chinese children. They pay a small amount of money per semester. Humanities are rarely taught and science and mathematics are considered the most important. At age 12 there is a breaking point. Only those who are recommended will go on for higher education.

The cultural revolution is a way designed by Mao TseTung to crush those in China who believe in incentives for workers. Mao is an idealist and is trying to keep the party pure. Mao has set himself up as a god in China. Under his plan China has made great progress in 16 years. But according to Miss Hobbs, Mao has served his purpose and is no longer needed.

Lisa Hobbs, a foreign correspondent and Staff Reporter of the San Francisco Examiner, was allowed to travel in China because she is an Australian citizen.

Statesman '67 on sale now!

GRADUATING SENIORS

Western Gear Corporation, Belmont, California, will interview graduating engineers, technical majors and business administration students on Tuesday, April 4.

Positions are available for direct placement at Belmont or for the training program which leads to placement in any one of our eight divisions, located in Belmont, in greater Los Angeles, in the Seattle area and in Houston, Texas.

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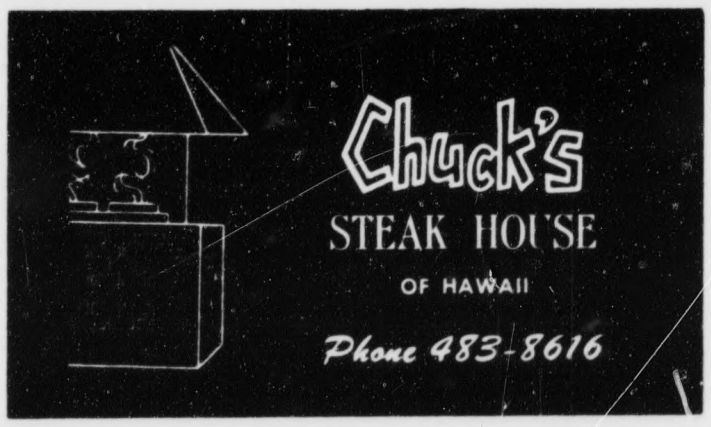

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NEWS BRIEFS

SEMESTER CALENDAR

This semester is almost half way over. We have already had 27 days of classes. Following is a schedule for the remaining 48 days:

March 18-26 — Easter Recess
April 3-8 — SSC Week
April 17-22 — Hornet Holidays
April 26 — Student Body Elections
April 29-May 3 — Greek Week
May 15-20 — Advance Registration
May 29-June 1 — Dead Week
May 30 — Memorial Day (holiday)
June 2-8 — Final Exams
June 9 — Graduation Exercises

PETULA CLARK

Petula Clark, one of the top female vocalists in the recording industry will be making her first Sacramento appearance with an 8 p.m. concert April 5 at the Memorial Auditorium. Although she has sold over 20 million records in Europe, the petite blonde vocalist waited until 1965 to become a hit in the United States. She did this with her recording of "Downtown."

On March 17, all seats for her performance will be available on a first-come-first-served basis in a one day sale at the Memorial Auditorium box office. Tickets are on sale for $5, $4, $3, and $2. After March 17, tickets will be available at Rhodes box office at Country Club Center and Southgate shopping centers and at Aerojet.

LIBRARY HOURS

Special library hours will be in effect during Easter Vacation. The library will be open 9 am to 4:30 pm on March 18; from 8 am to 5 pm March 20 to 24; and from 9 am to 4:30 pm March 25. The library will be closed March 19 and 26.

PARK DIRECTOR

William Penn Mott, the newly apponted director of California State Parks will speak in the faculty dining room Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 pm. Mott is sponsored by the Rangers Club of SSC and the engagement is open to the public.

College Council...

the College Council to decide the way it did at Tuesday's meeting, although he was "very dissatisfied." However, not once did Kimble address the representative faculty body.

When asked if he expected the faculty to be more liberal in its outlook on the students' right to vote on equal terms with the faculty in the Academic Senate, Kimble said that he didn't think Tuesday's meeting reflected the attitude of the faculty nor of the College Council.

Kimble said some effort will be made by his office to inform the faculty of the students' views. "I don't think it is desirable for the students and faculty to rope themselves off from one another any more than is necessary," he added.

NOON FORUM

Ian McGreal, chairman of the department of philosophy will be the guest speaker at the Noon Forum this Friday. McGreal will speak on the topic of "How Women Think — If You Can Call it Thinking," and has specifically prepared a paper for the occasion.

The Noon Forum is slated to be begin at 12 pm and will be held in the Ribera Room.

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Don't Be Offensive
Buy "Scope"

According to a recent survey taken on the SSC campus, 75% of those interviewed felt that "Scope" was a blue mouthwash. Assuming that the majority of those interviewed told the truth, the concept of the word "Scope" is misunderstood.

Only 1% of those interviewed knew what "Scope" actually is. What is "Scope?" Random House dictionary defines "Scope" as an extent or range of view, outlook, application, operation, effectiveness, and investigation. This is true. Scope is all these things and more.

Oase Names Aides...

(continued from page 1)

to General Education; Judy Wagner and Bill James to Graduate Programs; Dave Motes and Steve Pleau to Homecoming Coordination; John Sutter and Jim Blako to Honors Program; Carolyn Head and Larry Heng to International Students.

Georgia Sharpe and Richard Reed to Library; Pat Riddle and Tom White to Scholarships, Fellowships, Awards and Loans; Ron Culver and Ron MacKenzie to Student Advising; Paulene Garman and Frank La Rosa to Television and Radio.

Director of School of Business Administration Selected

Virgil V. Miller is the new director of the School of Business Administration at SSC, Stephen Walker announced Monday. Miller will assume his new post on July 1.

Miller has been associate professor of business administration at Oregon State University for the past two years. He was editor of the North-West Business Management, a journal published by the Oregon State University press.

A native of Oregon, Miller received his education in the Pacific Northwest. He received a bachelors degree from Oregon State University and a master of business administration degree from the University of Washington. Miller was awarded his doctor of business administration degree with a major in finance and business economics.

Miller served as a partner in a construction and logging firm prior to entering graduate school. For the past six years he has been engaged in full-time college and university teaching and administration.

He is the author of several articles and two monographs in the field of business administration. In addition to teaching, he has served as senior economist for Checchi and Company, in international business and economics consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

Miller will be taking over the School of Business Administration which is accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The SSC School of Business Administration was formerly a division. It has a student body of about 1,200 undergraduates and 300 graduates. At the present time there are 34 full-time faculty members employed in the five instructional departments.

Plans are now under way to institute a Bureau of Business Research which will be in operation in the near future.

Student Jobs In Europe Available

Want to work in a castle in Europe? The American Student Information Service has thousands of jobs available in European countries for any interested student.

For complete information, including details of all jobs and tours available send $2 to Department VI, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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GENESIS REVISITED

• STEVE HASKINS

It is that wonderful time of the year again when the networks lock in their schedules for the fall season. It has always been my contention that someone should lock up the network officials. It has also been my contention that each year, the networks draw straws to decide who will program the most fatuous disaster, perhaps to draw fire from the other two. ABC has lost again this year.

The most dyspeptic effort of the newly released monstrosities has to be "The Flying Nun" with Sally Field, that chubby little post-pubescent who played Gidget a couple of years ago. Miss Field will play a nun, see, who files without the aid of an airplane or a helicopter. No, Miss Field will, from time to time, open up her vestment robes, and a magical gust of wind will pick her up and fly her from one hilarious situation to the next. Incidentally, this will all take place in Puerto Rico. I am not putting you on. I don't know who in the hell thought up this repulsive little calamity, but surely the poor soul has been committed by this writing. It's not that I think that the program is sacreligious, it's just that I can't see Miss Field in long flowing robes. The show could be destroyed the first time some idiot screams "Surf's Up!!!!!"

Also, we are going to be graced (and that is hardly the word when one speaks of Chuck Connors) with a cowboy who rides the range in Africa. Somebody at ABC seems to have a rather perverted sense of humor. This impecunious excretion is called quite naturally "Cowboy in Africa." And Gosh, ABC is also going to conjure up a comedy about a prospector who is frozen in an iceberg in the Klondike, thaws out, (I always suspected that the average male was frigid) and returns to plague his son, who is in his sixties, and his grandson who, remarkably enough, looks just like gramps. I imagine that this effort is a comedy. It is called "The Second Hundred Years." What is the world coming to when you can't even freeze to death and get away with it any more?

ABC seems to have found that when all else fails you program a western. And so now we have "Hondo." No, it isn't a motorcycle, but a story about an Indian scout, which is to say, a scout for the troops against the Indians.

Walter Brennan will be back in "The Guns of Will Sonnett" which sounds as if it conceivably could be a cross between hayseed and Shakespeare. "Off to See the Wizard" will be around for the kiddies which involves a bunch of MGM movies hacked into 50 minute programs. This isn't as bad as it sounds because most MGM movies would be improved immensely if they were all cut to 50 minutes. Any by golly, I'm not finished, Nosirrrrreeeeeee. Not content with this compost heap, ABC has also schedule "Garrison's Gorillas" (not mis-spelled) which sounds on the surface like a comedy set in a zoo, but no, it is a war program. It doesn't really matter where the action takes place, because it seems that almost any exotic spot will do. The only requirement for a war program is that all indiginous females are removed from the locals.

Finally, there is "N.Y.P.D." a story about the New York Police Department which is really original. Is there any other police department? I guess not, if you discount the Los Angeles Police Department which is featured on another network. Wait. "Felony Squad" is also on ABC. What do you know? Wall to wall cops.

SSC Art Department Hosting Gallery Exhibit

Sacramento State Art Department will host the California Arts Commission California Craftsmen exhibition in the Art Gallery from today through April 1. The exhibit, arranged by Richard Jackson of the art department, is free to the public. Gallery hours are from 11 am to 4 pm daily.

Selections in the exhibit include a ceramic footed bowl, by Jerry Rothman, Los Angeles; ceramics by James Lovera, Hayward; free blown glass by Marvin Lipofsky, UC at Berkeley; jewelry by Ruth and Svetozar Radakovich, Encinitas; bronze sculpture on aluminum by Everett Turner, El Cerrito; and silver, enameled and copper bowls by June Schwarcz, Sausalito; Garden sculpture and stoneware by Kenneth Starbird, Topanga; stitchery panel by Jean Ray Laury, Fresno; wall hanging, by Ed Rossbach, Berkeley; paddled porcelain bottles by Herbert Sandeers, San Jose State College; and stoneware bottles by Steve Salisian, Pasadena.

A bill submitted by Jesse W. Unruh, Speaker of the House, and passed by the State Legislature in 1963 created the California Arts Commission.

Quick service and qualified typing of term papers and theses. Mrs. Boyd
IV 7-8997

The Literary Scene

by Vincent D. Kohler

The first issue of SSC's new magazine, "Scope", under the editorship to the redoubtable Steve Haskins, hit the stands on Tuesday and it was a good thing indeed to see the death knell of the old "Review" sounded by the appearance of something a little more outstanding. "Scope" offers considerably more in the way of variety and quality than its predecessor ever did; my only kick is that it displays potentiality it does not live up to.

On the good side, "Scope" is considerably enhanced by editor Haskins' interview with Harry Martin of KCRA, and by Jeff Lee's photos and photo-essays that are spread through the magazine. These articles show spark, originality and life--something I fear the majority of the fiction fails to do.

Most of the short stories were well—written attempts--but attempts were about all, with much potentiality concerning the subjects they dealt with left unfulfilled. The efforts ran from this reviewer's own "The Madness"--far too preachy and apologetic to really make its point effectively--to the aimless irony of Phil Weidman's "The Diary of Johnny Peacock," to Helen Bonner's "An April Day," which leaves you thinking "So what?" as you read the conclusion--unless you like soap operas.

On a better plane were three other stories: Kathy Hedicke's "Pussycat, Pussycat," her offering to Edward Albee as an epilogue to "Virginia Woolf," "Slipknot," an extremely unpleasant little vignette about sex-change from the pen of Burnie Evans, and the issue's fiction-prize winner, "The Dead Jacksons," by Raphael Kathleen Robinson, who well deserved the $25. This story alone, an indictment of the human concern for trivally superficial values, is alone worth the asking price of the issue.

Mix this in with some assorted poems made bright by the presence of John Prillo's poetry, which won "Scope's" $25 poetry prize, Haskins' sketches, Twila Drumm's episodic "Kaleidoscope," and you have an hour or so of interesting reading and pleasing format in front of you. Nothing stunningly memorable--that should come in future issues, with experience--but engrossing nonetheless.

"Creative Rebel" Topic of Mental Health Consultant, Dr. Milburn Moore

Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, mental Health consultant, spoke last Monday, March 13, in the Little Theatre. Her topic was "The Creative Rebel".

Mrs. Moore said that change means continued growth for our society. We can not stand still

Dr. Moore

or go back to a former age. If our nation hesitates it will stagnate. Many problems will be solved by our generation but harder problems will also develop. Solving problems means healthy, creative progress, she said.

Creativity may be new patterns of relationships with others, new concepts in science, or new ideas of manufacturing. It requires intense and deep commitment, intelligence and hard work.

There have also developed new conceptions in mental health in the last few years, according to Dr. Moore. A person should not strive for peace of mind. He mental Health consultant, spoke last Monday, March 13, in the

Dr. Moore has served as a consultant to the President's Committee on Vocational Education and several other national, state and regional committees.

Dr. Moore has long been associated with mental health work, dealing especially with community welfare and health. She was a forum speaker for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

In addition to writing "Creative Living in Modern America" and "The Emotional Climate of Our Times" with her late husband, sociologist Harry E. Moore, she has written many other books, articles and study guides on ju[illegible] delinquency and mental h[illegible]

She now serves as a consultant throughout Texas to groups and organizations interested in family life, personality and mental health. She is an advisor and past director of the seminars of chaplains of the US Air Force on "counseling of human factors."

Dr. Moore served for 20 years in a joint capacity with the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and the Division of Home and Family Life Education of the Texas Education Agency. She is now a full time staff member of the Hogg Foundation.

Dr. Moore has also been a newspaper reporter, a magazine editor, a farmer and an advisor for an industrial youth group.

Her practical understanding of family and community adjustment problems came after her formal education. While directing a research study of child welfare, she observed first hand the disturbing experiences common to many youth. Still more practical experience came when she served as administrator of a community welfare program.

Dr. Moore will be introduced SSC department of physical education for women.

Dr. Moore is sponsored by the Campus Cultural Programs Committee.

Bergman Film 'The Magician' Set Tonite

An Ingmar Bergman film, "The Magician," will be shown tonight at 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm in Physics 111.

The film is set in a small Swedish town at the turn of the century. The plot revolves around a conflict between the town doctor and the magician in a troupe of traveling performers. The film is sensuous and visually exciting. It involves some eerie scenes of an autopsy and of a corpse returning to life.

Bergman is the leading director in Sweden and is considered one of the top creative artists of the 20th century. His plots usually deal with the struggle between the dark forces in human nature and man's rationality and such is the case in "The Magician."

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HORNET SPORTS

Spikers Set Premiere on New Track

By Doug Ross

SSC's trackmen, rained out last weekend in an 8-way track meet, won't have to worry about the weather this weekend.

For tomorrow at 1 pm, the Hornets unveil their new all-weather facility--a rubberized asphalt track--with Fresno State and Cal State-of-Hayward as guests. Sacramento State's runners have been practising on the new facility, which has a limited seating capacity--300.

OREGON

Then next Saturday -- March 25--the Green and Gold hosts what SSC track coach Harvey Roloff calls "our biggest meet of the year"--a five-way meet featuring national track power University of Oregon. "Our biggest meet," Roloff continued, "from the standpoint of entries and outstanding athletes."

Oregon is unquestionably a national track titan--three national championships within the last five years, and seventh-ranked nationally last year. Three Oregon runners have turned in sub-four-minute miles; their shot-putter--Neil Steinhauer--holds the world indoor record in that event.

ATHENS

Other squads set to participate in the March 25 meet are U.C. Davis; the Athens Track Club from Oakland; and the Santa Clara Youth Village squad--around 250 athletes, "some of them of national caliber," according to Roloff.

Santa Clara sports a former Olympic runner--Jack Yerman of Woodland.

All events will be final in this meet--no team scores will be kept. It is titled an "Olympic Development Meet," and will be held at the SSC stadium track at 1 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 for adults, $.50 for students, and Free admission for children under 12.

SIDELINED

Two Hornet sprinters--lettermen Fred Korge and Charlie Bell--will be sidelined for both meets, and probably will not return until the April 8 meet with the University of Nevada. Also to be sidelined, but just for tomorrow's meet, is 440-runner Al Mello--due to a leg strain.

Roloff nevertheless predicts some tight races between SSC and Fresno. "But we've been slow coming around in the hurdles," he adds, "mostly due to injuries. Fresno is real strong in the high-hurdles."

Tomorrow's meet will be scored two ways--as three dual meets and as a triangular meet.

Sig Ep, Ace Highs, Cee Jays Set Pace In Intramural Loop

Defending fraternity league basketball champion Sigma Phi Epsilon will try to make it two successive crowns after Easter vacation by meeting Theta Chi for the 1967 IFC title.

After going through an unbeaten season last year, Sig Ep ran its winning string to 20 in a row before Theta Chi snapped the streak with a 30-21 victory to move into a first place tie with the defending champs.

Both teams won their final regular season game, Sig Ep nipping Phi Alpha 26-21 and Theta Chi knocking off Tau Kappa Epsilon 31-26, to finish with identical 11-1 records.

In the independent leagues, the Ace Highs have wrapped up the championship in one league while the CeeJays just about have the title sewed up in the other loop.

The fraternity league title game on Tuesday should be a thriller. Theta Chi has been led all season by the one-two scoring punch of 6-2 Dennis Hock and 6-3 Vint Rosencran, both IFC all stars. But a couple of key additions in southpaw Skip Parker and guard Louie Lambert have provided the big spark of late. Rounding out the starting five is 5-10 Dennis Ward.

Wayne Stokes has once again been the key figure in the Sig Ep attack. While Stokes has been the leading scorer for the second straight year, he has plenty of help from 6-0 forward Ken Borg and 6-2 center Jim Harlan while newcomers Hale Mosely (6-3), Monte McFall (6-5) and Russ Brooks (6-2) gives Sig Ep good board strength.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

Sig Ep	11	1
Theta Chi	11	1
Delta Chi	8	4
Phi Tau	6	6
Phi Alpha	4	8
TKE	2	10
Phi Ep	0	12

INDEPENDENT #1

Ace Highs	11	1
Feather River	9	3
Animals	7	3
Tumwater	5	3
Wee 5	5	6
Mellow Yellow	5	8
State House	3	7
G. Strings	0	10

INDEPENDENT #2

Cee Jays	11	1
Brewins	9	2
Block S	7	2
Gaels	5	5
Phi Alpha 2	5	5
C Notes	5	8
Rat Pack	3	6
Draper	3	7

SSC Golfers Easily Defeat Gators 15 - 6

Led by medalist Mickey McMahon, who shot a 73, the Sacramento State College golfers rolled to an easy 15-6 victory over the San Francisco State Gators in a Far Western Conference match.

SSC now stands 6-1 against all comers and 2-1 in conference play. With the Hornets being rained out yesterday, their next action on the links will be down at Santa Cruz in the Western Intercolligiate Golf Championships, which will run from the 22nd through the 25th of March.

Results of the San Francisco State match which was played on the Valley Hi course in Elk Grove are as follows with SSC listed first.

McMahon 73 defeated John Smith 80;

Roger Manwell 77 defeated Dave Harvey 80;

Corkey French 82 lost to Jim Cotton 80;

Mark Mosely 84 lost to Ben Wreston 82;

Greg Losh 80 defeated Oren Westbrook 85.

FOUR HORNETS MAKE ALL-FWC

Sophomore guard Maury Costa heads a list of four Hornets named to the 1967 coaches' all-Far Western Conference team.

Costa, who averaged 13.8 points per game and was given honorable mention in the all-West Coast listings, was the only Sacramento State ballplayer to be named to the first team.

He was accompanied by a pair of juniors from the University of California at Davis in John Frost and Alan Budde. Joe Galbo of San Francisco State and Dick Dowling of Humboldt round out the first five.

Norm Siefkin was the lone Green and Golder to make the second team, despite the fact that he was ineligible until the fourth FWC game.

Joining Siefkin on the second team are John Walker of Sonoma, Bob Gilliam of Nevada, and Mike Paulle and Rich Henderson from San Francisco.

Mike Syas and Greg Reed received honorable mention for the Hornets.

Hornet Ruggers Host Oakland Athens Club

Oakland's Athens Athletic Club rugby team will invade the SSC campus Saturday afternoon fo a 2:00 contest at Hornet field. It will be the final home contest for the year.

The key to SSC's winning ways has been its defense. John Burgess, Ken Brooks, Barney Brust, and crew provide the nucleus for one of the finest scrums on the West Coast.

Offensively, Deacon Jones, Norm Hieberger, John Thomas, and John Carney provide the running and scoring punch.

During the Easter recess, the Hornets will travel to Monterey to participate in the Monterey Tournament Mar. 25.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

VARSITY BASEBALL

Mar. 18 — at U.S.F., 1:00 pm.
Mar. 20 — vs U. of Oregon, here, 1:00 pm.
Mar. 21 — vs Humboldt State, here, noon.
Mar. 28 — vs U.S.F., here, 1:00 pm.

TRACK

Mar. 18 — vs Fresno State, Cal State, here, 1:00 pm.
Mar. 25 — vs U. of Oregon, UCD, Athens Club, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, here, 1:00 pm.

FROSH BASEBALL

Mar. 18 — vs Yuba College, here, (2).
Mar. 28 — at Sierra College.
Mar. 31 — vs San Juan High School, here.

GOLF

Mar. 22-23 — Western Intercollegiates, Pasa Tiempo, Santa Cruz, Calif.
Mar. 28 — at Chico State, Butte Creek C.C., 1:00 pm.
Mar. 31 — vs Mather AFB at El Dorado Royal, Shingle Springs, Calif., 1:00 pm.

GYMNASTICS

Mar. 18 — at NCAA College Regionals, Long Beach.
Mar. 25 — at NCAA University Regionals, Seattle, Wash.
Mar. 31-April 1 — at NCAA University Nationals, Carbondale, Ill.

RUGBY

Mar. 18 — vs Athen Club, here, 2:00 pm.
Mar. 25 — at Monterey Tournament.

TENNIS

Mar. 24 — vs Air Force Academy, here, 1:00 pm.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"OH, HE'S HAPPY ABOUT THE CHAMPIONSHIP, ALL RIGHT — BUT TH' TEAM IS GRADUATING THIS TERM."

SCOPE Magazine on Sale

"Scope," Sacramento State's new literary and general feature magazine is currently on sale in the Snack Bar foyer and the front entrance hall in Douglass Hall.

According to editor Steve Haskins, the magazine is a complete change from its original format when it was called "Review." "Review" was strictly a literary magazine, and therefore appealed to a rather limited audience on the Sacramento State College campus. Some of the fiction was good and some of the poetry was good, but still it was a literary magazine. "Scope" is a general feature magazine that incorporates news features and what I believe to be top notch poetry and fiction."

When asked about the fiction and poetry prize winners, Haskins said, "The fiction winner, "Dead Jacksons," is one of the finest short stories that I have come across outside of a professional publication. Rachael Kathleen Robinson, the winner, has a bright future in store for her if the story is any indication of the caliber of stories she can write."

"John Pirillo's poetry is exciting and I believe again that it certainly merits the attention of the literary on the campus."

Haskins added that he was particularly pleased with the noted that the essays had something for everybody, including spreads on "The Spoiler," the Chevy Chapparal, Bola Sete, and a pretty young lass named Sally.

Nonfiction also plays an important role in the birth of the new magazine. "Scope" boasts articles on local television personality Harry Martin, campus theater, Rugby and 3 wild new fashion designers, who are students at SSC. It was noted that SCOPE tried to slant most of its non-fiction to campus life and people on campus.

"I would like to add," Haskins stated, "that the future of the campus magazine at Sacramento State more or less depends on how the first issue is accepted. The unsold issues may have to be burned in an eternal flame in tribute to the passing of the magazine."

Hornets and USF in Doubleheader Tomorrow

Poor weather conditions again caused postponement of SSC varsity baseball action. Snow in the Sierras eliminated chances for a Hornet doubleheader with the University of Nevada Tuesday, on the Wolfpack ground.

The outlook is good, however, for tomorrow's dual meeting with the University of San Francisco starting at 1 pm in the Bay City. Coach Cal Boyes is counting on a couple of close games typical of last year's four meetings with USF which saw the Green and Gold win one and tie another before darkness set in on the 1-1 contest.

Boyes is planning to go with his strongest right-handed pitchers in tomorrow's doubleheader. Starters will be chosen from tentative picks Ralph Petersen, Don Moak, and Mike Furtado.

With second base still the scene of constant struggle between Andy LoForte and Mike Alberghini for the starting role, Boyes will employ the usual technique of assigning one man to either game. Although Mike Houghton has proven himself in the center field position, action tomorrow will find him in left, filling in for Jim Vossler who will himself fill in for first baseman Jerry Pagenkopf, absent from the traveling list.

Over Easter vacation, the Hornet nine will play host to the University of Oregon Monday at 1 pm, and Humboldt State Tuesday for two games starting at noon. Tuesday, March 28, USF will visit SSC for two more games beginning at 1 p.m.

SSC Freshmen Host Yuba JC

Weather permitting, SSC's frosh baseball team will host Yuba College tomorrow in a conconference double-header that is slated to begin at noon.

It will be the fifth and sixth straight contests the Hornet yearlings have played at home. But they hit the road next Tuesday, travelling to Sierra College for a return twinbill with the Wolverines.

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The Hornet's Easter Bunny. Miss Lennie Sankey found these eggs left by a long-eared rascal. A bit early in arriving this year, Easter will be celebrated on the SSC campus starting tomorrow and running to March 26. The Hornet extends an Easter greeting to its readers.

Photo by Jeff Lee

Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Hornet, Sir:

Maybe I should start my letter by saying something like: To that glorious young editor of the Hornet, Pete Dorsett. After all, on the basis of most of the letters in the last couple of issues of the Hornet, it would not seem right to not mention the name Pete Dorsett at least once, and "congratulate" him on his "stand on tuition." It seems that the letters to the Editor section of the paper has become Pete Dorsett's personal column; a sounding board for future political aspirations. Pete Dorsett "stand your ground," Pete Dorsett, "Here is a man," Pete Dorsett, "I would like to commend you," oh, glory, glory to Pete Dorsett. Pete Dorsett for editor, Pete Dorsett for governor, Pete Dorsett for president, Pete Dorsett for God. Who in the hell reserves the right to edit and condense all letters "in the interest of grammar and allowable space." ---Pete Dorsett?

David R. Rodni
Social Science
Class '68

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Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Hornet, Sir:

I want to thank all those who supported me in the recent College Union Committee election. I will try my best to obtain a College Union that Sacramento State College can be proud of. I hope that the new Committee can move forward and obtain a fine College Union in the near future. Any suggestions or comments can reach me at Draper Hall. The phone number is 452-4391.

Sincerely,
Ron Abernethy
Public Administration
1970

Editor of the Hornet, Sir;
To the 121 who did Vote:

I would like to publicly thank the business students, who took a few minutes of their time on March 8, to vote. I especially wish to thank those business students who elected me as their representative to the BOD. I will do my best to represent you well.

I will be in the Board of Directors' office daily from 11 a.m. until noon. During this time please feel free to come in and discuss any matters pertaining to student government with me.

Eddie L. Lee

Questions for Interview With Reagan

In the near future, the Hornet will interview Governor Ronald Reagan. Since the Hornet believes in active student participation in campus activities, questions to be asked the Governor may be left in Douglass Hall 110 in care of Pete Dorsett, Editor, by March 31. It would be appreciated if the sources were given for all quotations and statistics. All questions will be given careful consideration.

Scholarships Available

Five scholarships of $1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence in Southern France.

Information about the I.A.U. is available through the French Department. Applications should be made by air mail to the Director; Institute for American Universities; 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur; 13-Aix-en-Provence, France.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Letters To The Editor

Editor of the Hornet, Sir:

Of course I realize that the Hornet is a training ground for young potential journalists who one day will set the world aflame with their in-depth analysis and penetrating social and literary criticsm.

But when a film like "James Joyce's Ulysses" comes to town, would it be too much to ask the astute young critic to see it before favoring us with his enlightened comments?

Mr. Meade obviously lifted his article of March 5. To achieve depth he may have referred to the poster in the SSC library (second floor, culture lovers!). Perhaps he even hefted the book itself to see if it is as weighty as people claim. The result is a nonsensical hodgepodge.

Who are you trying to kid, anyhow?

We dumo clods at SSC don't need plagiarized, scissors-and paste articles to inform us of cultural events. Keep that in mind. Please?

Hal Dendurent
English Major
Class of '68

Editor of the Hornet, Sir:

I think Mr. Jay's letter in the March issue of the Hornet needs some stiff qualifying. First he condemns the students at the February 11 rally as, "certainly a selfish minority". The selfish minorities he should worry about are the lobbyists in the state capitol who spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in getting their selfish interests through the legislature. They have far more effect than any group of students.

Next, Mr. Jay attacks those of us (and there are many) who are self-supporting. He seems to think that most of us are slightly lazy and do as little work as possible. I am married and my wife and I are both students and we both work to support ourselves. We aiso know many more students who are self-supporting.

Before Mr. Jay makes any more of his ridiculous blanket statements, he ought to ascertain the facts about student self-support. To say that "it is time we all stop freeloading upon the rest of the people in California and tighten our own budget for a while", is an insult to the great number of us who are working, self-supporting, and in many cases, tax-paying students.

Bruce S. Schwartz
Economics Major
Class 67

NOTICE

Letters to the Editor intended for publication will be considered only if typewritten on a single sheet of paper, double spaced and bearing the true name of the author. Names will be kept on file, but letters will not carry pseudonyms. Students writing letters will carry in addition to their names, their major and intended year of graduation, grad students need only major listed. Teachers and professors addressing letters should carry the department in which they are teaching.

The Hornet reserves the right to edit and condense all letters in the interest of grammar and allowable space. Letters should be less than 250 words and consideration will often be based on this, in priority situations.